EGG PLOT HATCHED TO REDUCE PRICES

Housewives' League Fixes Price of Cold Storage Product at 35 Cents a Dozen.

THE DEALERS WANT FIFTY

All You Have to Do Is to Decline to Give Up the Difference, and There You Are.

Mrs. Julian Heath, head of the Housewives' League, fired the first gun in the campaign against double prices on eggs yesterday morning.

The league doesn't mean to boycott eggs, as some folks have supposed. The league doesn't see why hubby should be deprived of his boiled egg at breakfast because some dishonest dealers charge too much, and so it has set out to bring those dealers to time.

Heath brought down her game first shot. It was in a store on upper "Give me a dozen of your best cold storage eggs, please," she said to the white aproned dealer. Cold storage eggs owing to a habit hens have of laying off in the laying business at this season. listed, but they are as scarce, Mrs. Heath says, as strawberries in January.

"Fifty cents," said the dealer, as he gave her her dozen of the best cold storage eggs. Not at all," the head of the House

wives' League informed him. "The best a dozen, and that is all I shall pay."

The dealer measured her with his eye. "Seeing you know the price," he said, you can have 'em for 35 cents." Then he edged closer. "Say," he whispered, "are you a wholesale dealer?"

Egg Plot Is Hatched.

At a meeting of the executive commit-No. 6 West 91st street, yesterday aftermembers of the league adopt Mrs. Heath's to know. tactics the very next time they bought a dosen of eggs.

"But what we want," Mrs. Heath told The Tribune reporter last night, "is to the Housewives' League isn't a club; it's refer to them." a movement, and to make it a winning East Side and all the women of the West -and for the very best cold storage eggs it. We have warned her.

"Why." said Mrs. Heath, in her exon her desk and trying to do the Columcause she broke it at the wrong place, 'why, the government report, just out, says that there are fifty-four-odd millions of eggs in cold storage now. Think, with all those eggs in reserve, of dealers havfor cold storage eggs! The prices they locality-or the guilibility of the woman who is buying. Last Saturday our members found the very same quality of eggs selling at 35, 37, 40, 45 and 50 cents a dozen. Now, we've got," said Mrs. Heath, "to put a stop to that. And we don't mean to do without omelettes and cus-

tards and boiled eggs, either." Fancy Eggs Differen

But, Mme. Housewife, if your family carefully, because there are so few in the market-not enough to supply 10 per cent of the trade-that it's a gamble whether your "fancy fresh laid" aren't just plain cold storage.

Lamb and mutton were touched upon, as weil as eggs, in the notices which went striking him full in the face. out to the members of the Housewives' League from the executive committee last night. "Eighteen cents the maximum Mrs. Heath says that inasmuch as lamb this afternoon he was said to be doing a milk bottle. price for leg of lamb" is the watchword. and mutton are cheap at wholesale now, dealers can really afford to sell leg of lamb at 16 cents a pound and other cuts HIGH OFFICE FOR WOMAN in proportion. And some of them are charging 25 cents. Don't you let them fool you, housewives! Make a stand, and the Housewives' League will back you up.

ELECTRICAL SHOW READY Wonderful Progress of Year To Be Shown by Exhibits.

The annual Electrical Show, which opens this year in the Grand Central Palace on October 9, has become in a way the measure of twentieth century progress. Developments in the field of electricity follow one another so fast and even when they are farreaching in influence some times seem so inconspicuous that anybody who wants to know where the world dent of political and economic conditions, stands must every now and then review the new things which electricity is doing. There is a great collection of really raordinary achievements displayed at the Electrical Show. For instance, there is the exhibit of the gardener down on Long Island who by electrifying his irrigation trenches has cultivated with a high degree of profit a farm in a section of land which no other method has shown

any possibility of reclaiming. On one side of the exhibit are flowers frown in the ordinary way-watered and lended as the usual garden is. On the other are flowers of the same kind grown by the method which has made the farm Dr. Emilio Olson, the scientific Long Island horticulturist, do about 60 per cent letter than any of the neighboring places. In another part of the show the United States Department of the Interior's reclamation work in the Southwest, where deserts are being converted into fruitful farm lands, is illustrated. The Department of Agriculture's experiments with electricity in horticulture are also demon-

The War Department makes a display that will attract as much attention as anything in the show. It includes the model harbor built by the government for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exhibition a cost of \$35,000-a complete model wing the perfection of our coast de-A hostile warship is attempting o slip by the mines and batteries with ich the harbor is protected. Under the are of the guns on shore an aeroplane climps to a point above the vessel and frops a bomb upon her just as a mine exunder her keel.

The Isthmian Canal Commission shows orking model of the Gatun dam region of the Panama Canal.



MRS. CARRIE W. ALLEN. Socialist candidate for Secretary of State

BROOKLYN IS AT PEACE New Suffrage Leader in Place of Mrs. Elder.

The most cheerful bit of news these many troubled days is that Brooklyn is at are really the only ones in market now, peace. Poor Brooklyn! whose very name was a symbol for implacable warfare, warfare whose most deadly feature was that Fancy eggs, supposed to be fresh laid, are no one could make head nor tail of it all! "Some old suffragette row"-that was the best most ordinary mortals could do why they don't see through him? Was he with the imbrogilo of elections, trials, ever in favor of woman suffrage until "forgerles" and tears which distracted now? suffrage ranks for nearly the whole of

And now it's all over. Forgotten? Well, I can't imagine anything better for the cold storage eggs can be sold for 35 cents not exactly, but left on shore while the ship sails out with a new captain and try, than to elect 'Teddy.' Then he'd a new crew. Yes, Mrs. Robert H. Elder, who went to court to get her office of was, and we'd be rid of him after four borough chairman, has lost interest in it years." now (due to the fascinations of the Bull Moose hunt), and Mrs. Edward Dreier is Albany she meant to stop off and ask booked as the new captain.

Mrs. Dreier is a new worker on the suffrage seas, having a little family to for the salary attached, she hasn't the retee of the league at Mrs. Heath's home, whom she has devoted all her time until motest idea what that will be. now. She knows nothing about the late noon, plans were laid to have all the unpleasantness and says she doesn't wish

"I never heard the true story," she told the reporter last night, when asked about her candidacy for the office of borough factories chairman, "and I doubt if I ever shall. enlist all the women of New York in this We have new work to do, and we hope war. We want women to understand that that the troubles are over. I shall not

wement we want all the women of the took place last night in the various election districts, was desired by practically age or not! Suppose he was all of four-Side. We send out the slogan, 'Eggs for all of the Brooklyn suffragists, who are teen! What age is that for a child to be 35 cents? and if any woman pays more tired of wrangling. One other change was put to work? What's sixteen, or eighteen? made in the party officials last night. Children ought to be in school all the time -it's her foolishness, and we can't help That was the nomination of Miss Mary Garrett Hay for the office of city chairman, in place of Mrs. Jean Nelson Penchement taking up a sample egg that lay field. In the other boroughs there will be no important changes, Mrs. James Lees of work for the women and children-none bus act of making it stand on end and Laidlaw retaining the chairmanship of for the men.' That is because the capital-proving less clever than "Columbus, be- Manhattan, Mrs. A. C. Fisk that of The ists don't want to pay men's wages. Bronx, Miss Ethel Whitmore that of Rich-

ing the nerve to charge 50 cents a dozen BOTH HIS EYES BLOWN OUT charge just seem to vary according to Rich Amateur Farmer Blinded by Dynamite in Stump.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Oct. 7 .- Ex-State Senator A. F. Thompson, of Phœnixville, as the in women than the feminist movement, result of a premature dynamite explosion and it's only because of economic necesis sightless in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital here, where both of his eyebalis were removed to-day.

The ex-Senator, who is one of the most

Mr. Thompson groped his way to his home, where all his servants were sworn never see 'em.' And the children themto secrecy, after which he was brought to selves don't know the meaning of home. the hospital here. After the operation All they know of mothers is a nurse with

First Civil Service Commissioner of Her Sex Named. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.-Mrs. David Cham bers McCan, president of the Friday Morning Club and a leader of Democratic women in this part of the state, became to-day the first woman Civil Service Commissioner in the United States. The offer was made by Mayor Alexan der, in line with the suggestion to him that a fitting recognition of the politica

services of the women of Southern Callfornia would be the placing of one of their number in a responsible office in the city government. Mrs. McCan has been for years a

nently qualified for the place. NEW MILK REQUIREMENTS Promiscuous Sale of Loose

and is regarded by her associates as emi-

Product To Be Stopped. In view of the serious danger to public health from mlik contaminated by human agencies and by dust and flies, the Board of Health adopted a resolution yes-

terday to prevent the sale of loose milk after June 1, 1913, except under special requirements. It will be illegal after that date to sell milk dipped from cans, except in ap-

proved milk stores, under permits from the Board of Health, or in stores in which foodstuffs other than milk products are sold in original packages only.

Bottled milk, however, can be sold in all stores which have proper refrigerating

Bottled milk, however, can be all stores which have proper refrigerating facilities.

The solution of the dipped milk problem has been one of the chief objects which the Department of Health has had under consideration in the extensive programme for the improvement of New York's milk supply which has been developed within the last two years. In making public the resolution adopted yesterday Commissioner Lederle pointed out that many of the 14,000 places where dipped milk was sold in the City of New York were grocery stores, where many other commodities besides milk were handled and sold in a manner which must necessarily cause much dust. Moreover, the facilities for proper cleansing of utensiis, for the protection of the milk from flies and for proper icing are often inadequate and in too many cases the room where the milk is sold communicates directly with living apartments.

As the enforcement of this ordinance will seriously affect the business of a great number of small storekeepers, ample time has been given for the adjustment of trade conditions to the new requirespents before they are rigidly enforced.

HOMES IS HER PLATFORM CONTRACTS WON'T HOLD BLOND ESQUIMAUS REAL

Declares Socialist Nominee for Secretary of State.

"An elderly gentleman, rather stout, with a mouthful of teeth!"

heartless woman who gave it laughed as she delivered the knockout blow. It was thin and has bright blue eyes and doesn't care a fig whether the colonel likes her description of him or not. Mrs. Allen is the Socialist candidate for Secretary of State, and she blew into town yesterday from Lake Placid to address a noontime street meeting at the Battery for two hours. In the evening she had two meetings, one on the lower East Side and the other up in The Bronx, where her

omination was ratified. Mrs. Allen doesn't mind a few little things like that in the course of a day's work. Dear me, no! She could talk forever about the "inconsistencies" of the big Bull Moose and the foolishness of the little ones, especially of the little female

"Oh, aren't the women foolish to fall for him?" she cried. "Can you understand

"However, I hope he is elected. Yes, do. I'd love to go on the stump for him. women, and, in fact, for the whole counhave a chance to show what he really

When Mrs. Allen was coming through what her duties would be as Secretary of State, but she carelessly forgot, And as

To End Child Labor.

The first thing she would like to do when (or rather "If") she is elected is to take the little children out of the

"I saw little boys in short trousers running about in the glass factories," she said, "and I asked the superintendent, 'How old is that boy?' 'Oh,' said he, 'twelve The nomination of Mrs. Dreier, which or thirteen, I guess.' It was immaterial to him whether the child was of working they are growing. They could, too, if industry was arranged so that men could do the work.

"Everywhere I hear the story, 'Plenty

"No, indeed. The women don't want to mond and Mrs. Alfred J. Eno that of go out to work. They'd much rather stay and take care of their homes. Every woman loves a home. Look at the little shop girls, gathering their pitiful ornaments and their cheap little chafing dishes in some hall bedroom, because they want some place they can call their own little home! Look, too, at the thousands of girls who sell themselves to men they don't love, all for the sake of a home! No, the home-making instinct is stronger sity that most girls leave their homes.

Crying Need of Homes.

"Socialism doesn't aim to destroy home. No, indeed; it's because we love the subscription list of three thousand. tradict the dealer when he charges 50 try place near Phoenixville. He is an homes and want to build them up that which the 'Journal' has had for agescents a dozen. He has a right to charge amateur farmer, and last Thursday was we are yelling ourselves hoarse on the some old suffragists—we weren't able to that. Only, scrutinize your fancy eggs experimenting with a new method of street corners and tearing up the whole blowing up stumps. He planted dyna-mite under several stumps at the same homes to-day. The women say to me, "And time. One stump he noticed did not move, 'My husband works so hard; he is cross and he went to investigate. Just as he all the time, and the children are afraid leaned over to ascertain the trouble the of him.' That isn't home-it is hell. And years," walled Miss Ashley. dynamite exploded, the force of the blast the men say, 'We haven't any home any more. The wife has to work in the mill and the kiddles are in the day nursery. I

"To-day a young man is afraid to marry. He's afraid to have children, because he can't support them. Where are the homes that Socialism would destroy? It would give women the chance to stay in their homes, and men the chance to earn money to support them.

"Yes, I believe in woman suffrage, but I don't think it is sex freedom we need. It is class freedom. Women are persecuted in business, not because they are women, but because they are workers."

MAY LIE TO HUSBAND If Wife's Provocation Is Great,

Missouri Court Rules.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.-If "provoca tion is great" and "circumstances tend to moral justification," a wife may lie to her husband, according to a decision to-day by the Kansas City Court of Appeals in the case of Mrs. Carrie Dimmitt, of Monroe, Mo., suing her husband, James J. Dimmitt, a merchant, for the custody of their child.

A fortune brought strife to the Dimmitts. Mrs. Dimmitt several months ago fell heir to \$125,000 left by an uncle who died in Italy. She did not tell her husband. The money was to be held in trust by another kinsman during his life. An insurance company learned of the bequest and offered to lend Mrs. Dimmitt \$25,000 on her chances of outliving the trustee if she could pass a physical examination. Mrs. Dimmitt underwent an examina-

tion by a physician. Mr. Dimmitt, not knowing the reason and not believing his wife's ill health plea, was angry. The quarrel led to divorce, and the court today awarded the child to the mother She said she did not tell her husband about the money "for fear he would spend it." She collected the \$25,000.

COAL DEMAND SLACKENS

Warm Weather of Last Few Days Causes Speculators to Worry.

Within the last few days, on account of the warm weather, retail coal dealers said yesterday, the demand for anthracite slackened rapidly, and this was halled as a great relief. Even with no shortage, they declared they are liable at this time of year to a sudden increase in the demand, owing to the quick fluctuations in

A representative of one of the largest of A representative of one of the largest of the retail firms said that the people who had been worrying juring the past two days were the speculators, who had been charging premiums on domestic anthracite for extra orders. No one has been in a hurry lately and fewer people have been willing to ray the premiums asked.

Elect Him and Be Rid of Him in Suffrage Party Mourns \$7,000 Stefansson Not Pleased at Un-

We Haven't Any Nowadays, So Miss Alice Stone Blackwell Has Plenty of Data to Prove Resumes Control of Magazine Mother Founded.

"Seven thousand dollars in debt!" answered Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, execu-Colonel Roosevelt has received many tive secretary of the National Woman an unkind cut of late, but surely this is Suffrage Association. "A deficit of \$16,the most unkindest of them all, yet the 600 since it became our official organ, in 1910," said Miss Jessie Ashley, treasurer of the association, in sad tones. Mrs. Carrie W. Alien, who is young and What was it all about? Why this cloud over the headquarters of the National Woman Suffrage Association?

Well, it's that little mix-up over "The Woman's Journal," which was founded by Lucy Stone Blackwell forty years ago, and of which her daughter, Alice mark, to class him with Dr. Cook. Stone Blackwell, is majority stockholder and editor in chief-and which was the official organ of the "National" until the said the explorer. "I have no lecture tour other day Miss Blackwell decided she wouldn't let it be any more.

From Mrs. Dennett's office, at No. 505 Fifth avenue, where she and Miss Ashley sat yesterday in melancholy contemplation of a sheaf of "Woman's Journal" bills, this statement was given out, signed by Miss Ashley:

It is my duty to announce that "The Woman's Journal" is no longer the offi-cial organ of the National Woman Suf-frage Association. The connection was nevered by Miss Blackwell on September 30, 1912.

"Miss Blackweil, who owns a majority of the stock of 'The Woman's Journal.' had made a proposition, in September, to the official board of the association, that the contract between "The Journal" and the association be terminated by mutual consent. But the legal adviser of the asso-ciation decided that the board could not accept this proposition and that only the convention had power to terminate the

"This opinion had formerly been held by Miss Blackwell herself, and was also held unanimously by the board when a similar proposition was made on June 29.

"Wouldn't Cut Expenses."

"When, by reason of the heavy expense of maintaining the national work, including 'The Woman's Journal,' the board voted to reduce expenses all along the line, Miss Blackwell refused to cut down the expenses of 'The Woman's Journal.' She then announced her intention of taking 'The Woman's Journal' back, whether the board had power to termi nate the contract or not

"She justified this course on the ground that the national association had already broken the contract by failure to pay the bills incurred by 'The Woman's Journal.' The national has never refused to pay the bills of the paper, and has done so to its utmost ability.

"But a deficit of \$16,000, which is the tale of 'The Woman's Journal' since it became our organ and we assumed the pleasure of paying its bills, is a strain on a poor organization," said Mrs. Dennett as she handed over the statement, "which is why we owe \$7,000 of 'Woman's Journal' debts and are consequently in a

"Why such a large deficit?" inquired the reporter.

"Because," said Mrs. Dennett, "Miss Blackwell vetoed every proposition we put forth for making the 'Journal' a live, up-to-date suffrage paper. I don't want to be hard on her. The 'Journal' was her baby, and she didn't want to see its pigtails cut as its pinafores lengthened. But the people of to-day won't read papers increase. So here we are with all this

"And three of our funds expire this year, and a legacy we thought we'd get right away we find isn't payable for three

"But if the contract can't legally be terminated, why allow Miss Blackwell to do it?" asked the reporter.

Contract Wouldn't Hold.

"Well, you see, that contract wouldn't hold water," Mrs. Dennett admitted. "It was signed by Miss Blackwell as an individual, and the 'Journal' is a corpora-

"Barring Miss Blackwell, the stockholders appear to be dead ones; we can't find them; but still it's a corporation. "The contract was adopted at our con

vention at Washington in 1910, because Miss Blackwell is an appealing figure and when it was suggested that we take the 'Journal' for our organ, and that Miss Blackwell direct its policy, and that we assume the pleasure of paying its bills, the proposition went through with a whoop and a hurrah."

"Emotionally, just like women?" suggested the reporter.

"Oh, don't say that," implored Mrs. Dennett. Miss Ashley said yesterday that the fact that her socialistic tendencies might have shown in some of her contributions to the "Journal" had nothing to do with Miss Blackwell's action. there has been any criticism of my radical articles there has been more of the capitalistic, conservative tone of many of the 'Journal's" articles," she observed, "Miss Blackwell could have no cause to

object to anything I wrote." "Anyhow," said Mrs. Dennett, "a paper published in Boston, as the 'Journal' is, isn't the best organ for an organization with headquarters in New York,

"Shall we have another organ? That's all in the air until we hold our convention. in November. Meantime," Mrs. Dennett finished, "we'd like to know why Miss Blackwell keeps on putting 'official organ of the National Woman Suffrage Association, on the first page of the 'Journal when we've asked her to take it off."

TO HONOR WOMEN LEADERS

Reception This Afternoon at Home of Republican Club. Let all good Republican women his

them at 3 o'clock this afternoon to the home of the Republican Club of the City of New York, at No. 54 West 40th street, It is woman's day there. The officers of the department of woman's work of the Republican National Committee-Miss Helen Varick Boswell, its chief: Miss Mary Wood, Miss Elizabeth Toombs and the others-are to be guests of honor at a reception. From 3 o'clock till 5 there will be speeches and music. Cards have been issued to many Re-

publicans and a few of other politica aiths, and a great crowd is expected.

WANT A BETTER ROOM? Consult the Tribune's Room and Board Register. 320 Tribune Building. —Advt.

Four Years, Mrs. Allen Urges. In Debts: Total Loss, \$16,000. kind Comment from Denmark.

Existence of Blue Eyed,

Red Haired Tribe.

The linking of Dr. Cook's name with necessary, he was willing to go before a body of scientific men to settle perma-Esquimaus he discovered in Victoria Land. Dr. Stefansson, when seen at the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History, said he had been informed by scientific men abroad that, in the absence of more detailed matter regarding his discovery, efforts had been made, especially in Den-

"There would be no object on my part to make claims I could not substantiate," at stake. I am busy preparing a report to be submitted to the museum when it is completed."

On behalf of the museum Dr. Federic A. Lucas, the director, said, in view of the criticism here and abroad, that Dr. Stefansson had devoted his time to the an-1911, the explorer saw about a thousand persons, roughly speaking, and that he

"It appeared both to Mr. Stefansson himself and to the Alaskan and Macken- tired, but actually go through a physical the kitchen faucet, which needs reburzie River Esquimaus who accompanied them on this journey that the people visited differed considerably in physical characteristics from any Esquimaus they had seen previously. Perhaps the most striking feature was that heards were not only more common and more abundant than among the men of the Western Esquimaus but also of colors varying from black to a very light brown tending to red.

"The blond tendencies are most prominent in southwestern Victoria Land, but they gauge expenditures; for the latter they are met with at least as far east she finds place. as a hundred miles east of the mouth of the Coppermine River, Coronation Guif. Although no scientific census was taken to determine the exact degree of blondness of every one of those seen, Mr. Stefansson feels safe in saying that more than half of those noted have eyebrows lighter than black and ranging all the way to a very light brown. The tendency to blondness seems less strong in the women than in the men. A few individuals had curly hair and perhaps a dozen had eyes noticeably lighter than the ordinary Esquimau brown, ranging to blue or blue-

"These and other facts of a similar character were observed by Mr. Stefansson and will, in due course, be published by the museum. It is too early to settle definitely on any theory explaining the facts."

Dr. Stefansson said he had just re ceived a letter from the Rev. C. E. Whitaker, who is a Church of England missionary stationed at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, saying that, accompanied by ten baptized Esquimaus, the Rev. Mr. Fry left last spring for the territory occupied by the blond Esquimaus.

"They should be there by now," the explorer said, in commenting on the letter. Dr. Stefansson said Roman Catholic missionaries have just about reached there

Four hundred or more objects collected by the explorer were placed on exhibition yesterday. They arrived last week, after being in transit two years.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, October 7.

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued: ARMY.

ARMY.

Following changes of stations of officers of the medical corps ordered: Major CON-RAD E. KOERPER, from general hospital, Fort Bayard to Fort Layenworth, vice Major LEIGH A. FULLER, to Fort Brady, vice Captain CLARENCE H. CON-NOR, to Fort Wood, vice First Lieutenant JAMES B. PASCOE, medical reserve corps, First Lieutenant JAMES B. PASCOE, medical reserve corps, on relief from Fort Wood, by Captain CLARENCE H. CON-NOR, medical corps, to Fort Warren.

First Lieutenant HAROLD L. GARDINER, coast artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, for instructions pertaining to work on the progressive military map.

Leave of absence—Lieutenant Colonel JOHN T. THOMPSON, Ordnance Department, one month and five days when services can be spared.

NAVY.

Surgeon H. O. SHIFFERT, Naval Academy, Assistant Surgeon E. W. PHILLIPS, naval proving ground, Indian Head. Machinist CHARLES SWANBERG, detached navy yard, Washington; the Panther.

MARINE CORPS.

Captain W. H. PARKER, detached the Minnesota; naval hospital, Chelsea. Captain F. D. KILGORE, commissioned. First Lieutenants C. C. RINER, J. C. SMITH, C. J. MILLER, OTTO BECKER, Jr., L. A. CLAPP, W. S. HARRISON and S CLARKE, commissioned. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The

following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED.

October 2—The Prairie, at Santo Domingo.
October 5—The Panther, at Tompkinsville; the Morris, at navy yard, New York; the North Dakota, at Tompkinsville; the Baltimore, at North River. New York: the Brutas, at Sewall Point; the Prometheus, at Tiburon; the Cleveland, at San Juan del Sur.
October 6—The Virginia, at Boston; the Simona and the C-1, at New York: Navy Yard; the Connecticut, the Florida, the Utah, the Delaware, the Louislana, the Kansas, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island, the Nebraska, the Ohlo, the San Francisco, the Ontario, the Yankton, the Massachusetts, the Hector, the Patapsco, the Paturent, the Morris and the Sonoma, at North River, New York; the Yulcan, at Lambert Point; the Saratoga, at Olongapo.

SAILED.

SAILED.

October 5—The Panther, from navy yard, New York, for Tompkinsville; the Morris, from Newport for New York; the North Dakota, from navy yard. New York, for Tompkinsville; the Baltimore, from Tompkinsville for North River, New York; the Cleveland, from San Juan del Sur for patrol duty; the Truxtum, from Mare Island for Sausalito; the Justin, from Thuron for Corninc; the Justin, from Thuron for Corninc; the Massachusetts, from Philadelphia for New York; the Kearsarge, from Philadelphia for New York; the Kansas, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island, the Nebraska, the Ohlo, the San Francisco, the Yankton, the Ontario, the Sonoma and the C-1, from Newport for New York.

Sonoma and the C-l, from Newport for New York.

October 6—The Orion, the Solace and the Coltic, from Newport for New York; the Michigan, from Reokland for New York; the Virginia, from Newport for Boston; the Virginia, from Boston for New York; the Wyoming and the Arkansas, from Philadelphia for New York; the Indiana, from Philadelphia for Delawero Breakwater; the Patapsco, the Patusent, the Morris and the Sonoma, from navy yard, New York, for North River, New York; the Vulcan, from Norfolk for Lambert Point; the Supply and the F-3, from Bremerton for San Francisco.

"TOM" SHAW, TURFMAN, WEDS. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Oct. 7.-Thomas J. Shaw, of New York, widely known as a racehorse owner, was married this morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church to Mrs. May Kearns. Mrs. Anna Shaw, of New Oreans, Mr. Shaw's mother; Harry Shaw and a few friends witnessed the cere-

SHE'D LET T. R. SLIP UP "CAUSE" LOSES JOURNAL NOT ANOTHER DR. COOK Does the American Home Lack "Continual Comfort"?

and Makes a Few Suggestions.

After all the pity-and sometimes scornful contempt-that the American house- windows at front of house." wife is wont to pour upon her European housekeeping without the aid of all kinds a bit chipped from it. of modern "American" conveniences it

The editor of a French magazine devoquoted in "Home Progress" for October of the rest on that wall, concealing the as the author of the phrase, is made to void. continue:

comfort."

not compare. You speak to your guest of your 'home,' and tell him to 'make himself at home, and thereby you mean per- every other room needs sweeping. So she fect ease, comfort, convenience." Then he describes what he claims is the

certain rooms-whether they need it or

thropological work of the expedition, and the hallways constantly cluttered up with and asking them to send what may be that between May 13, 1910, and May 18, furniture that is being moved out to be missing or ordering the other parties to dusted. "Twice a year," he continues, "you adtook cephalic (head) measurements of vance to still greater excesses, to wit, 206 of them. Continuing, the director your house cleaning times," and as a reonly become ill-humored, being thoroughly

> that it will take a month to recover from. It is different in "la belle France." "Eugenie is to marry Jules in mid-October. ret, and repair or arrange anything that About October 1 he and she go house needs his services. hunting, or the house he has built for her is substantially complete. Together, or alone, they go out and buy the varied weak and would have sprung during the things to furnish it. The dot is made

scrubbing by some women like. Eugenie has hired. Cellar to attic, every floor, every sill, every door is cleaned thoroughly. The paper is new upon the thorough attention. walls and ceiling. The chandeliers are newly burnished. The carpets are new, when this new wedded life is begun that is so. everything is absolutely as immaculate, as clean, as tidy, as near perfection as it can be made.

"Begins, then, the married state! "The breakfast over, Jules gone to work, Eugénie steps into the parlor, seats door. She has in her hand a little pencil,

"Her eyes sweep first the front wall,

here in the closet.

herself in an easy chair just next the follow that all the house does also. "Your American homes are a fright at costing a penny, and a paper pad, cost-

'cleaning day' of each week. "It's a step we've made beyond you in home progress, and one on which there right to left. The window was spotted by

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welc ome) should be made by postal, as far

Recipes Tested and Found Good

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

A NOVEL TOMATO SALAD .- Handsome "solid flesh" tomatoes may be served in the form of a novel salad by cutting these big specimens in half, placing each on an individual saucer and garnishing it with parsley. A small bowl of are eaten, as are oranges or grapefruit, with a spoon.

cupful of the best butter with two cup-fuls of sugar. Add the yolks of two per and has an ebonized wooden handle. "strictly fresh" eggs and thin the mixture with a cupful of sweet milk. Then AN Enderson efficiency, lightness of stir the whole into three cupfuls of pastry flour, sifted with two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor in any way desired. A teaspoonful of orange extract and half a teaspoonful of vanilla may be used together, or, if preferred, the orange or the vanilla by itself. Fold in the whites of the eggs after beating them until stiff. Bake the cake in a shallow, broad loaf tin or in two thick layers.

A SWEETMEAT FOR DESSERT .-Raspberry jam will not be so cloyingly sweet to the taste if served with a little cream or mixed with it before serving. A small side dish of this jam may be served with a decoration on the top composed of a spoonful of the cream. Try adding a few shavings of genuine Canton ginger. "Half and half," in cook's parlance, of ginger and jam, if dressed with plenty of whipped cream, makes an attractive sweet to serve with angel cake and coffee. SAGO GRUEL-Cover two tablespoonfuls of sago with a little cold water and

let it soak for an hour; then add a pint the pan over a slow fire. Stir the mixture continually until the sago is dissolved and the whole is a thickened gruel. Then sweeten it and add a little grated nut-meg. FLAXSEED TEA.-Following popular way of preparing an old-fash-

ioned remedy, flaxseed tea. Pour a cupful of boiling wated over a quarter of a teaspoonful of flaxseed. Put it into a covered pitcher to steep for an hour. Sweeten it, stir in a few thin strips of the yellow outer rind of a big iemon and also squeezs in the juice. Do not use any of the white inner rind. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and drink it while hot.

Apparatus for the Home

A French Editor Says It Does, side of the house doesn't imply that those on the east, west and south sides are soiled. So, instead of setting the maid to washing the windows all over the house, as your American housewife does on some appointed day, she writes on a page headed, 'For Marie'-'Wash

"She potices, as her eyes sweep the sister for having to struggle along in her wall, that the picture of father has had

"She heads another page, Telephone! his caused Dr. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, the is something of a blow to be told that and on this indicates that she must teleexplorer, to announce yesterday that, if "all Americans from the richest to the phone the picture dealer; next time his paorest have overlooked the one phase of wagon passes this way, will he stop for home life toward which all true home a picture needing repairs to its frame! nently his statements regarding the blond progress must tend-namely, continual No having half a dozen walls unsightly at once by reason of as many pictures down for cleaning, reframing or the liketed to women and the home, who is just the one gone, and a slight shifting

> "Going into the dining room, the carpet she finds needs sweeping. The guests tiful that even our European palaces do last night did scatter some crumbs. But because the dining room was used and made a bit untidy doesn't indicate that advances, chamber to chamber. The work to be done by the maid for the day is spical American household, where there jotted on the page headed 'Marie.' is no real ease and comfort because cer- telephone calls are all on one page, and tain days are set aside for the cleaning of after her tour of inspection is through she rests herself in a chair at the telenot-and the house is continually upset, phone, calling up the varied concerns ome and attend to what may require at-

tention. "A word, then, as to these latter:

"Let's suppose she has telephoned to sult, "wife, daughters, the servants, not the family plumber, suggesting that next time he comes that way he stop in for strain and a nerve-racking encounter nishing. In due time he comes (saving the charge for making an extra call). After he's attended to this she asks him to step through the house, cellar to gar-

"It's the proverbial 'stitch in time.' He shows where such and such a joint is winter. He indicates where a bit of pips ready, likewise the outfit-with the former will save a long haul for the garden hose, He suggests how she may save on fuel by a larger sized gas log in the living "The little house, let's call it, is given room and no register in the hall-and the

"He has come, you see, when he has plenty of time, and he gives everything

"Now the crux is that we never have the house upset; there's never more than so too the furniture, the pictures, the one room at a time that isn't shipshape vases. Each item is scrubbed or dusted for company, and then it's usually bethoroughly as it enters the house, so that cause of papering, or a carpet up, that "Because curtains in one room

used or longer unwashed-are soiled, it doesn't signify that all the curtains of the house need washing. Because the back porch, on which we often sit, is scratched and needs repainting, it doesn't

house-cleaning time. Most of your homes ing no more, both kept in a handy place are uninviting on what is known as

the rain-that needs washing. But that is no international patent; you're quite the rain hit the windows on the north free to imitate whenever you choose!"

> as it is possible. preserve jar and has a metal cover which screws on. This cover has an opening

which closes the opening and the mouse All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be giad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will buy recipes.

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Which closes the opening and the mouse is caught uninjured. Then the jar can be immersed in water and the mouse drowned without handling the inside of the trap, etc. The jar is so made that it can be thoroughly washed. A larger trap is made for catching rats. It costs

brough which the mouse can enter to

reach the bait. This releases a spring

A WIRE BACON RACK .- This appare ratus recently put on the market is made of stiff, strong steel wire. The mesh is sufficiently close to prevent the bacon slipping through. Bacon roasted on grid in the oven is crisp and delicate in flavon This grid can be used in paper bag cooks ing very conveniently and costs only if cents.

AN ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLA salad dressing is passed and the tomatoes TOR.-Percolation begins in this "mass chine" after thirty seconds, and cooks the coffee perfectly in from six to seven seconds. Its price is \$750. It is finished

AN ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER-

weight and durability, and may be pure

chased for \$37 50. It is electric and can be

used at the small cost of 10 cents a kilowatt hour.

MALINE AND ITS USES. When lace is not used maline is often substituted. A fetching hat of soft French black velvet boasted a shirred maline brim. The velvet flange and the fitted rim of black maline-always intensely becoming, for it brings out the brilliancy of the eyes-mark the outline of the shape. A flat maline extension carries out the delicate effect, and on one side there is a large pink peony, Large flowers in brilliant colorings are cut out of panne velvet or brocaded effects and plastered on hats of black satin and velvet as trimming. The effect

is more startling than artistic. BROCADED CHARMEUSE.

Among the smartest dresses now being shown are many made of brocaded charmeuse in white, black, taupe, navy, ink of cold water and put it all into a sauce- brown, raven's blue, mulberry and stone gray, says "The Dry Goods Economist." These brocades are all in one color. They are, therefore, not at all conspicuous and can be worn on the street. In fact, quite a few are now being seen in the fashion-able restaurants and watering places.

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for the Home Department," New-York Trib-une, No. 154 Nassau street.

A SANITARY MOUSE TRAP.—This contrivance consists of a small glass cyl-inder, resting on its side. It looks like a STORAGE WAREHOUSE AND MOVING VAN